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Letter to the Editor

Editor
Times-Virginian
Apomattox, Virginia

Dear Editor:

I would like to urge that all citizens, who are concerned about air pollutiun and who would like to support an effort to keep our air clean and pollution free, attend the meeting between citizens, Virginia Fibre Corporation, and the State Air Pollution Control Board. This meeting is being held in Amherst County High School Auditorium, Thursday, Nov. 13th at 7:00 p.m.

Citizens will have an opportunity to express their opinions to our State Control Board, an agency established by our government to safeguard our atmosphere. Now is the time to support environmental controls that will guarantee our area never becomes an undesirable and unpleasant place to live and work.

Sincerely,

Mary W. Dula

Stonewall

"We should not trust in ourselves but in God." 2 Cor. 1:9

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris on their new son born Saturday morning.

A good number went to the Achievement Day at Appomattox Saturday. All had a fine time. We feel like it has been a year well spent by the many pretty things on exhibit and we are very proud of our county agent, Mrs. Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Author Dewey, of Richmond, spent Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. Elsie Krantz, and went to Lynchburg Sunday morning and back by for supper Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gilbert spent the week end in Roanoke celebrating their 27th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Trent and daughters spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bondurant. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carter Bondurant were dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie McNaulty and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bondurant, Friday.

Sunday Mr. Tom Davidson, Mary Judson and Edward visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bondurant.

We extend our sympathy to Mr. Marvin Taylor and Mrs. Bert Stratton on the loss of their sister, Mrs. Pearl Stratton, of Alexandria. We thank God for such a long and useful life he gave her.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Wheeler had as their guest Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wheeler, Joan and Joe Wheeler, of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones, Richard and Kathy and Mrs. Neal Williams, of Lynchburg.

Mr. Bob Harris and Mrs. Neal Williams visited Mrs. Elsie and Mrs. Nina Caldwell. Master Will Harris is a visitor in this home.

SCOTT GUNTER DIVISION BOUND– Eight year old Scott Gunter of Concord, won the Ford Punt, Pass and Kick area competition at Kennedy Stadium in Washington and is headed to Detroit for the divisional semifinals, December 14.During warm-up for the competition, Scott received some last -minute punting and place-kicking advice from the Washington Redskin's punter Mike Bragg (left) and kicker Mark Moseley. He went on to outscore his eight-year-old opponent from the Washington district and earned the right to represent the Redskins against the area champions of the other 12 National Football Conference teams. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gunter, Jr., Scott is sponsored in PP&K by Lawson Ford, Inc., Appomattox. The six winners in the divisional contest –one in each age group, eight through 13 – will vie for national titles against the AFC champions at Super Bowl X, January 18.Sponsored by the Ford Dealers of America and the National Football League, PP&K this year attracted over 1,300,000 boys and girls throughout the country.

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The Pastor Speaks

"As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in Him." Colossians 2:6

The life of faith is represented as receiving - - an act which implies the very opposite of anything like merit. It is simply the acceptance of a gift. As the earth drinks in the rain, as the sea receives the streams, as night accepts light from the stars, so we, giving nothing, partake freely of the grace of God. The saints are not, but nature, wells or streams, they are but cisterns into which the living water flows; they are empty vessels into which God pours His salvation. The idea of receiving implies a shadow; we receive that which is substantial; so is it in the life of faith, Christ becomes real to us. While we are without faith, Jesus is a mere name to us - - - a person who lived a long time ago, so long ago that His life is only a history to us now. By an act of faith Jesus becomes a real person in the consciousness of our heart. But receiving also means grasping or getting possession of. The thing which I receive become smy own: I appropriate to myself that which is given. When I receive Jesus, He becomes my Savior, so mine that neither life nor death shall be able to rob me of Him. All this is to receive Christ - - - to take Him as God's free gift; to realize Him in my heart, and to appropriate Him as mine.

Salvation may be described as the blind receiving sight, the deaf receiving hearing, the dead receiving life; but we have not only received these blessings, we have received Christ Jesus Himself. It is true that He gave us life from the dead. He gave us pardon of sin; He gave us imputed righteousness. These are all precious things, but we are not content with them; we have received Christ Himself. The Son of God has been poured into us, and we have received Him and appropriated Him. What a heartful Jesus must be, for heaven itself cannot contain Him.

Earnie W. Lucas, Pastor
Bible Baptist Church
Appomattox, Va. 24522

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams visited relatives in Cambridge, Md. last week end.

Mrs. C. I. Harvey, Darlington Heights, is a patient in Lynchburg General Hospital.

Mr. Clyde Gilliam is recuperating after undergoing surgery at Lynchburg General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Southern, of Norfolk, enroute from Roanoke where Mr. Southern attended a two day conference visited relatives last week end.

PAMPLIN

The Pamplin Chapter of A.A.R.P. will meet Thursday night, Nov. 13, at 6:30 p.m. A covered dish supper will be served. A meeting of the Board of Directors will be held following the program.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and two daughters, of Norfolk, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Davis, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Inge visited friends and attended church services at Wilson, Va. last Sunday.

PROGRAM AT MOUNT LYLE BAPTIST CHURCH

A program by the group "God's Creation" will be presented at the Mount Lyle Baptist Church in Madisonville, Va. on November 16 at 7:30 in the evening.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Sunday School Lesson

Comments By Herbert C. Bradshaw

Lesson For November 16, 1975

Finding Strength in Serving God

Scripture: Genesis 39

God is faithful, and he will not let you be tempted beyond your strength, but with the temptation will also provide the way of escape, that you may be able to endure it. 1 Cor. 10:13

The Scriptural background for last Sunday's International Sunday School lesson left Joseph being sold by his brothers to a company of Ishmelite traders. These took him to Egypt, where they sold him to Potiphar, the captain of the royal guard, an officer of rank and importance.

At that time Egypt was ruled by Semitic invaders, known as the Hyksos or shepherd kings. Since the native Egyptians resented their rule, it is highly likely that during the Hyksos dynasties positions of responsibility and trust were held by Semites who had made their rulers the Pharoahs. Thus it is probable that Potiphar as Semitic and racially akin to Joseph, a circumstance which may have attracted him to the Hebrew youth in the first place. It is also probable that the keeper of the prison, where the Paroah's prisoners were confined, was also Semitic.

The strong and admirable traits in Joseph's character now come to the fore. Back at home, he was the pampered and favorite son of a wealthy father, whose partiality indulged him far more than his brothers. Arrogant, vain, sure of his own superiority, Joseph naturally aroused the jealousy and hostility of his brothers. To eliminate him, they sold him into slavery.

But Joseph also displayed in his youth spiritual qualities which set him apart from his brothers. Far more than they, and reminiscent of his father Jacob, he looked to the future and perceived the importance of the birthright(which he could claim as the oldest son of Jacob's favorite wife) and the significance of the spiritual leadership it conferred. The brothers seemed content with the day, with the work at hand, tending the flocks and sharing the benefits derived from the sale of meat and wool and hides.

Joseph believed he was destined for more. As he lived today, he looked to tomorrow. In this respect he resembled his great - grandfather Abraham, who "looked forward to the city which has foundations, whose builder and maker is God." Joseph dreamed not only of his own superiority, but also of his future greatness though he did not foresee the nature of his greatness. He knew, though, that his greatness was inseparably linked with the will of God and to this conviction he would be loyal.

These spiritual qualities came to the fore when adversity befell Joseph. Adversity breaks some people. It made Joseph, and in the refinement the dross of his unbecoming and less admirable traits was melted away leaving the man of sterling character. A lesser youth would have given up when he found himself a slave and would have gratified any physical desire he would have had opportunity to. And if the experience of slavery had not inspired despair about his lence of an unjust imprisonment would have. "What's the use?" he would have asked about keeping high standards and would have answered, "None.". In his experience Joseph sets an admirable example and gives fine guidance for people today. In both experiences he gave the best of his superior intellect and his remarkably able capacities to his. work, with the result that he won the confidence first of his owner and then of his jailer.

The temptation which came to Joseph is typical and representative of the physical and sensual temptations which people today experience. Joseph resisted the alluring temptation through a high sense of loyalty to his master and a staunch adherence to the moral standards his religious faith taught. The mobility of the contemporary population is often given as an explanation for lower moral standards and more permissive conduct. Masses of people have become separated from the grounds and ... home and family ... away from home, realized that God ... distant from his fa... he had not gotten ... God. He did not ... must have been the ... ment of a shadow ... allow him to ... compromise what ... were right standards ... in the convictions ... slave and a prisoner ... had something be... for him. Though ... break in the dark ... cloud, he lived in the ... of his faith, to disp... an example worth ... followed.

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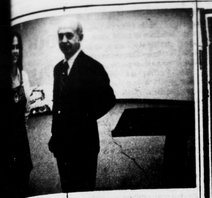

MR. SMITH SPOKE TO FHA GROUP

...mattox Future Homemakers of America program ...ober was based on the progression of the home. ...Grove Vice-President Janice Giles greets the guest ...Extension Agent James Smith. Mr. Smith spoke ...of the home was like two hundred years ago and the ...changed. Interesting information was given about ...and traditions about the life our ancestors lead. ...talk was not only interesting but each and ...had learned something new about the way life use to

TROOP 308 RECEIVES BROWNIE PINS

...girls of Brownie Troop 308 received their ...during their investiture service on November 4th ...mattox Primary School.

...and friends attended with refreshments being ...Mrs. Faye Stratton and Mrs. Saundra Doss. Troop ...Brenda Brinkley, Jean Thomas and Elaine Stanley.

...R JAYCEES TO ...NTRY MUSIC

...Nov. 21, 1975 the ...County Jaycees ...Annual Country ...The show this ...held in the new ...County High ...beginning at ...at ceremonies ...Folder of WFLO ...radio.

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